ILAB I

Systems Engineering Subgroup Data Collection Requirement Impact on Test Scenarios

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Background

Objective

- Identify data collection requirements resulting from process leading to operational use of four applications
 - Approach Spacing
 - Departure Spacing/Clearance
 - Runway and Final Approach Occupancy Awareness
 - Airport Surface Situational Awareness

Approach

- Leverage SF 21 planning and management activities to identify issues
 - Master Plan
 - Level II Planning (aka "Application Scorecard")
 - RTCA 13 steps
- Derive data collection requirements from issues
 - SF 21 Cost/Benefits, Tech/Cert Subgroup
 - Requirements Evaluation Plan
 - Preliminary Hazard Assessment
 - Issues & Resolution Process for Certification and Operational Approval

Scope

- Op Eval II applications
- Data collection modes
 - Discussions
 - Research and analysis
 - Simulations
 - Integration testing
 - In-service testing
 - Op Eval flight testing
- Data collection instruments
 - Data collectors/observers
 - Surveys
 - Interviews
 - Radar data
 - ADS-B track data

13 Steps

- Operational Concept
- Benefits and Constraints
- Maturity of Concept and Technology
- Operational Procedures
- Human Factors
- End-to-End Performance and Technical Requirements
- Interoperability Requirements for Air and Ground Systems
- Operational Safety Assessment
- Equipment, Development, Test and Evaluation

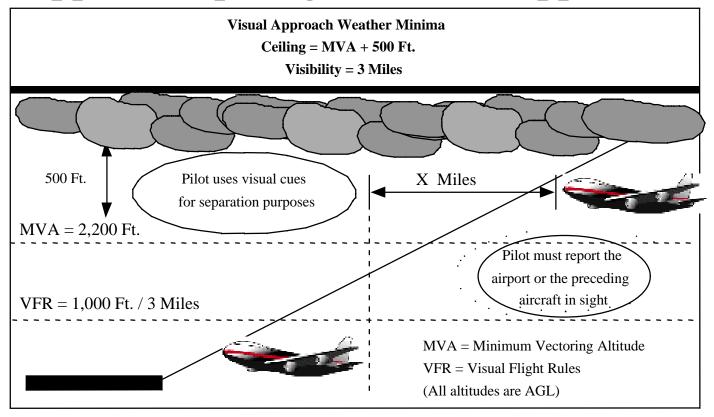


- Operational Test and Evaluation
- Equipment Certification (Air and Ground)
- Operational Approval
- Implementation Transition

Test Scenario Requirements

- Divided by application
- Issue collection is on-going
- Significant overlap in requirements from 13 steps

Approach Spacing (for Visual Approach)



Approach Spacing Requirements: Benefits and Constraints

- Safety
 - Baseline developed through in-service testing/historical sources
 - Survey applied during Opeval to estimate improvement indirectly
- User Cost Savings
 - Basline testing during Opeval for
 - Flying time during final approach maneuvers
 - Flight time from final approach fix to touchdown
 - Opeval data for times and distances
 - Survey applied during Opeval to ascertain pilot confidence
- FAA Cost Savings
 - Baseline testing during Opeval for
 - # mis-identifications by pilots
 - # repeated traffic call-outs by ATC
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- Items for Discussion
 - Advanced tools vs limited tools
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 - Controlled for meteorological conditions, flight crew/ATC experience

Approach Spacing Requirements: Operational Procedures and Human Factors

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- Reduced spacing (trailing aircraft)
- Controller/flight crew workload
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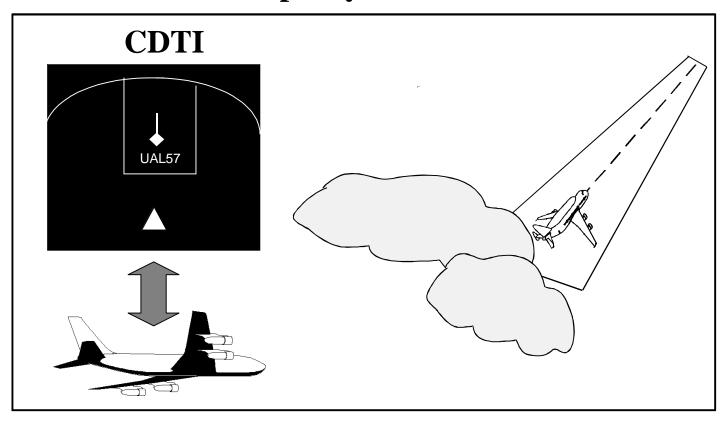
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- Define spectrum needed, and whether it will be air only or air / ground use. If there is a unique spectrum requirement that impacts flight procedures, that requirement needs to be passed to the FSDO.
- Evaluate aircraft with various Vref speeds (i.e., classes) for approach spacing application to assess real-world mixed aircraft arrivals.
- There needs to be work done to evaluate how a pilot will transition from an en route display depiction to an airport map depiction, and still maintain situational awareness.

Approach Spacing Requirements: Summary

- Controlled Technical Testing
 - Multipath
 - Co-channel interference
- Baseline
 - In-service testing/historical data
 - Opeval
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 - Tools
 - Procedures
 - Location validation
 - Mixed equipage
 - Mixed aircraft (Vref and crew complement)

Runway and Final Approach Occupancy Awareness



Runway and Final Approach Requirements: Benefits and Constraints

Safety

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Survey applied during to estimate improvement indirectly

- Opeval
- Survey applied during to ascertain pilot confidence/awareness

- Baseline testing during for closest separation distance
- data for times and distances

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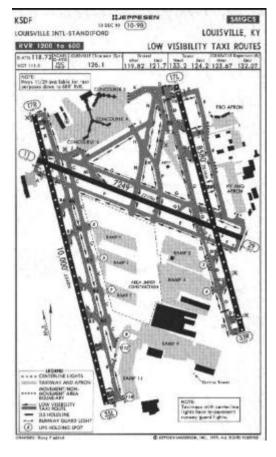
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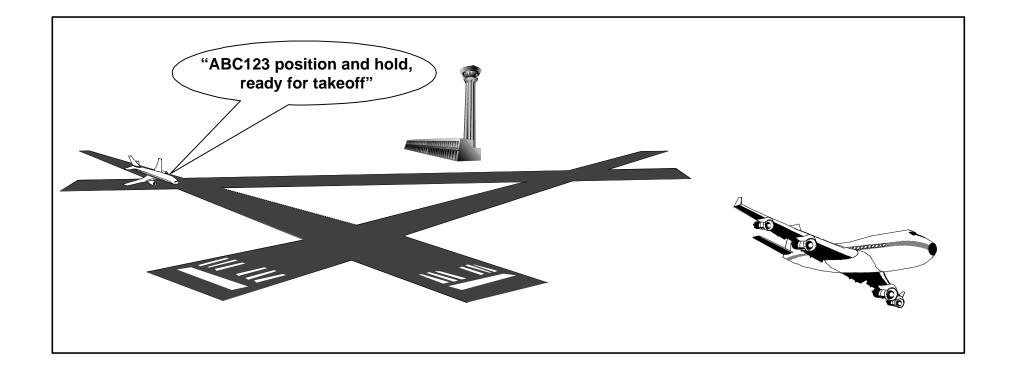
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Need an assessment of flight crew workload to do the four applications in OpEval II. Can pilots do the new work, and fly the airplane?

• OpEval II, assess crew

overburdens the crew members.

- Research clutter issue on the airport surface. How will that be addressed in II?
- Clutter issue for controllers at LOU -- ground and air. Will the II common arts software be able to filter aircraft by ground / air, and if air, by altitude?
- There needs to be a means to address intentional spoofing. That means needs to be evaluated as a deterrent in II. Evaluation can include discussions, analyses, part-task simulation or flight evaluation.
- There needs to be a way to reduce display clutter for the controller and pilot. One way that it may be implemented is by selectively filtering based on altitude bands and range,
 - reduction strategy is the use of 2D and 3D depictions of aircraft silouttettes especially if the data tags can be selectively disabled.
- There needs to be a clearly defined process to allow the initial ADS-B applications to be certified to

Departure Spacing Requirements: Operational Approval

- Requirements Drivers
 - See issues
- Surveys, interviews, observers employed during Opeval to assess pilot procedures, competency with basic functionality, etc.
- Items for Discussion
 - Mixed aircraft
 - Transition from en route to surface situational awareness

Departure Spacing Requirements:

Should GA safety seminars with information on the OpEval II flight evaluations and on enhanced pilot decision making be scheduled for October? How many and when?

- expected to do, and when?
- Need checklists for each application.
- What type of equipment is needed for training for each application that appears in the <u>current</u> Certification Plan and those that will be demonstrated in II?
- How will one evaluate pilot competency in the testing of each pilot's ability to

How will initial operational approvals for various air carriers be harmonized so that the training and procedures are common and "seamless", e.g. UPS w/ UPS, UPS w/ FedEx, etc.

OpEval be harmonized?

Departure Spacing Requirements: Operational Approval

- Will there be any difference in intended (i.e., end-state) functionality for the equipment as installed on each aircraft, by fleet type? How might these different equipage installations affect crew performance during normal flight operations?
- How is ADS-B capability (and degraded capability in case of degraded system) conveyed to ATC? What are the requirements to advise ATC of a degraded system such as is now required for a degraded nav systems.
- Define the in-service evaluation requirements for post ops approval/OpEval II.
- Define spectrum needed, and whether it will be air only or air / ground use. If there is a unique spectrum requirement that impacts flight procedures, that requirement needs to be passed to the FSDO.
- Evaluate aircraft with various Vref speeds (i.e., classes) for approach spacing application to assess real-world mixed aircraft arrivals.
- There needs to be work done to evaluate how a pilot will transition from an en route display depiction to an airport map depiction, and still maintain situational awareness.

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